

MTAA statement

The MTAA regrets any inconvenience to students or staff that may be caused by actions taken by various departmental TA associations. We had hoped that the year and a half since the MTAA requested an improvement in conditions of TA employment would have produced a serious and official response from the McGill Administration. Unfortunately, this has not been the case.

McGill Faculty Union

The McGill Faculty Union at its General meeting on November 25th passed the following resolution on the salary demands of the teaching assistants:

Whereas

1. Teaching assistants are an integral part of the education program at McGill; and
2. Teaching assistants have not received the same salary increases as other members of the teaching staff and other non-unionized employees at McGill; and
3. Teaching assistants' salaries are unreasonably low and vary among departments without justification.

The MFU therefore

1. Supports the TAs' demands for a catch-up salary increase, a university-wide policy of paying equal salaries to all TAs doing comparable work, and a university policy of increasing TA salaries in the future at the same rate as the salaries of other members of the teaching staff. These increases to be granted without reducing the number of TAs or increasing the teaching load of the staff.
2. Urges other members of the teaching staff, particularly staff members working with TAs, to support the efforts of the TAs to increase their present and future salaries.

Lee Soderstrom
President



Think the guy on the left looks suspicious? Maybe he's a Metro undercover cop. Better watch your ass, sonny.

Last Issue

At least until January 19, 1976. But don't despair! We will be publishing our extra-special super duper Christmas issue on December 11. So keep your hopes up!

Faculty not able to give TAs unqualified support

by Ted Wakefield

A "vacuum" in Administration policy over the last three or four years has resulted in the present confrontation between the University and its teaching assistants, according to McGill Economics professor J.C. Weldon. He is one of many Arts Faculty professors to give qualified support to the TAs' fight for equitable wage increases.

"The University, at the official level, recognizes problems long after they have been evident to people involved in the daily routine," Weldon said in an interview yesterday. He feels the neglect of the TAs' problems in years past will prove "pointlessly damaging to all concerned".

He said that McGill has regarded TAs largely as cheap, part-time labour to relieve highly-paid professionals of their official responsibilities. He claimed that this "primitive institution is very much out of touch with the way other employers, such as corporations, although perhaps less well-intentioned than McGill, are professional and informed."

He added that the Administration's "paternalism" doesn't work in the twentieth century, as it results in exploitation of the more vulnerable sections of the University, when financial pressure is exerted on McGill. The Administration must, he noted, yield to wishes of powerful groups, while ignoring the problems of weaker organizations such as that of the TAs.

Weldon emphasized, how-

ever, that he could not give his unqualified support to the TAs' struggle because he did not fully agree with the demands as laid down in a newsletter circulated to professors yesterday. He was particularly concerned over implications of a preferred status for TAs vis-à-vis other graduate students.

This attitude was echoed by several professors in the History department, including the chairman, Professor Stephen Randall. Randall told the Daily that the TAs should be as free as any other employee organization to take whatever measures they think necessary, and that the Administration should be equally free to act as they see fit.

He said that although the History department has no intention of "doing anything about it", the faculty did vote at the last department meeting to support two of the TAs' demands: a standardization of wages and workloads, and a mechanism for determining cost of living increases.

Professor A.R. Riggs indicated that the workloads of History TAs tend to be inconsistent and generally less than that of other departments. He said that although he could not in any way condone the practices of departments who use low-paid TAs to teach classes, he said that the History TAs he knew were getting a reasonably good deal, considering the experience they were gaining.

Robert Vogel, Dean of Arts, was quick to point out that the TA conflict is not as simple as it

appears. He agrees that the financial demands of the MTAA were quite justified, but noted that short-term concerns have to be separated from long-term considerations.

He said that it has been his policy to raise TAs' salaries "from the bottom", by increasing minimum wages, rather than raising the higher salaries. He acknowledged that a dilemma exists in the fact that TAs who "have to eat fulltime can't work fulltime", because they are students as well.

He added that it was "too bad" that TAs from the more highly-paying Economics and Political Science departments were more vocal than less-paid TAs. He finally said that it was difficult to find a solution to this problem on account of the different reactions of the different departments, confusion among the TAs themselves as to what they really wanted, and because of a need to define the function of the TA.

Expressing similar sentiments was the chairman of History's Graduate Studies Committee, Professor M.J. Echenberg who said that TA-ship was essentially an "apprenticeship" and should not in the long run be seen as a way of financing graduate study. It should not, he said, be converted into a "menial job" serving the financial function of scholarship and bursaries.

He agreed with Vogel in indicating the deeper "philosophical" implications of the dispute, while also lending his qualified support of the demands for wage increases.

Long jail terms confront transfer counterfeiters

by David Ress

At least two McGill students were arrested and imprisoned for trying to use altered Metro transfers this week. The two had punched out the MUCTC time codes in an effort to beat the system of 50 cents.

The blue Metro transfers are coded in such a way that they are unuseable after an hour.

An article in The Plumber's Pot of two years ago circulating around campus "explaining" the coding system, and telling how to hitch free rides with the Metro, was used by the two students as a guide for the transfer alterations.

"The transfer was perfectly coded, and should have worked," the two reported to the Daily. They found out, however, that the MUCTC randomly alters the code from time to time.

They told the Daily that "numbers" of McGill students had been arrested in similar circumstances.

After being arrested at the McGill Metro stop, the two were taken first to a small cell at Berri-de-Montigny and then to a cell at MUCTC police headquarters. They were informed that they would be charged with

"altering an official document" and with "being in possession of instruments to counterfeit". The charges could result in up to 14 years in prison.

The two were also told that the charge was serious enough to force the MUCTC to keep them in jail overnight, before being brought before a judge the next morning for arraignment.

"We'd really like to warn students here about this," one of the students said, "don't run the risk of 14 years in jail - it's not worth 50 cents."

classifieds

ENTERTAINMENT

Folk singer Michael Cooney plays Sunday, Dec. 7, 8:30 pm at Douglas Hall, 3851 University. Tickets \$2 at Union Box Office.

The Graduates' Society will present "IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS" by Walt Disney, Saturday, Dec. 13, 11:00 & 1:30, L-132, 50 cents. Watch for our return in February!

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Attention all groups, clubs, societies & McGill departments: please note that starting January 19, 1976, classifieds rates will increase to \$6 for 3 days (max. 20 words: 30 cents each additional word). N.B.: Old rates will apply to non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements.

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NOTICE

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please note that starting
January 19, 1976

CLASSIFIEDS RATES
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N.B.: Old rates will apply to
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the following schedule:

Surnames A—E Wednesday, 3 December

Surnames F—L Thursday, 4 December

Surnames M—R Friday, 5 December

Surnames S—Z Monday, 8 December

Payments received after January 15, 1976 will
be subject to late payment penalty.

This procedure will be used regardless of any
changes in the postal situation.

MCGILL DAILY

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Comment

Administration floundering leaves TAs poor

The decision of McGill teaching assistants to implement a work slow-down effective Monday comes after two years of feeble Administration response to the plight of the TAs.

The Administration's unwillingness to confront the questions of equity raised by current TA demands convinced the McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA) that dramatic action was necessary. When invitations to the Administration to meet with an MTAA negotiating committee were declined by Vice-Principal (Administration) Leo Yaffe, the TAs were left with little recourse but that of a work slow-down.

While over a year and a half ago concern over the salary plight of TAs created the Senate Committee on the Employment of Graduate Students, nothing substantive has happened in the interim to alleviate the inequitable treatment suffered by teaching assistants. Inflation continues to erode their

salaries in the absence of the cost of living adjustments that are applied to all other non-unionized University employees. And the average teaching assistant's salary falls considerably below the government-established poverty line for the Montreal area.

As TAs watched the Senate Committee deliberations founder on procedural questions, the Administration remained mute about reform, only offering a general assurance this past fall that some amelioration retroactive to September 1975 would be forthcoming this year. While silent about specific minimum figures and other concrete proposals, Administration authorities have expressed consistent principles of reform such as TA inclusion under cost of living adjustment provisions.

The Administration thinks to justify its reticence by citing the Senate Committee's deliberations as an adequate response. But TA sympathizers on the Committee have found its forum more

receptive to general musings about a solution than to straightforward discussion of specific proposals. And the MTAA points out the inherent limitations of a committee that has only the power of recommendation to Senate - a body with no constitutional prerogative to discuss amounts of money in the course of formulating a solution.

While the work of some committee members may eventually contribute to a just amelioration of the TAs' plight, the existence of the committee does not justify the Administration's refusal to treat MTAA proposals seriously.

The many elements of the McGill community that have already declared their support of the TAs' action recognize the reasonableness and justice of MTAA demands. That the TAs involved in the work slow-down will maintain contact hours with students in need of consultation demonstrates the MTAA's determination that individual

students do not suffer for the negligence of the University Administration.

Such concern on the part of teaching assistants is further evidence of the responsibility and integrity of their chosen course of action.

The MTAA has re-constituted itself this semester by citing the real injustices visited upon McGill teaching assistants. TAs in the various departments rally around reasonable demands about just compensation for essential services rendered.

In seeking recognition by the Administration, the MTAA Coordinating Council has marshalled well-substantiated arguments and advocated specific reforms. That they have been denied the audience they sought, and that injustices have persisted so long, clearly justifies their enactment of a work slow-down.

Justin Loughry

letters

Feinstein bothered by thing

To the Daily:

It would seem that men in the future utopia would do wrong things; would hurt other people. To see this, one only has to realize how often we hurt others without meaning to. One sees no reason why such misunderstandings would not occur then as they occur now.

I am also bothered by one further thing. When people in the utopia act to help others do they always do that because they really care about these others or because they are expected to show that they care? Now this makes me wonder. I know of children who rebel at doing a particular activity because they are expected to do that activity. And this makes me wonder whether even people in the future order will rebel at what they are expected to do. Yes, I wonder whether immorality might not even occur then.

Robert Feinstein

Feinstein thinks young

To the Daily:

When a child is taught he often misunderstands what is being said and does the wrong thing. Why should we believe that in the coming utopia

children will also not do the wrong things? No, I cannot believe that in the coming utopia people will be morally perfect. Children will continue to do wrong things.

Robert Feinstein

Feinstein gets relevant

To the Daily:

When people ask Israel to recognize the fact that the Palestinian Arabs are people, they don't know what they're talking about. You see Israel has already recognized them. When she sends planes into Lebanon to bomb Palestinian camps thus differentiating between the Arabs in the camps and those outside, when she establishes massive security precautions when dealing with the Palestinian Arabs within her borders but not when dealing with other groups, she recognizes their existence as a separate people. Those Zionists who then refuse to recognize the existence of the Palestinians as a people are not basing their beliefs on what the Israeli government believes in.

The Palestinians bother me also. They seem to believe that someday the Israelis will want to form a nation with them. But why? Do we have any reason to believe that someday the United States will want to unite with Mexico? You see even though the United States includes many people of Mexican extraction ("the Chicanos") doesn't mean that she will unite with Mexico. Now Israel also

includes many people of Palestinian Arab extraction but does that really mean anything? It appears the answer is very little. Why should Israelis want to unite with Palestinian Arabs

outside its borders anymore than Americans want to unite with Mexicans outside its borders? It appears that both are on the same level of idiocy.

Robert Feinstein

weltanschauung

Flat lux: If you've been wondering why Jerome Choquette has been spouting all that primitive nonsense about a "retour aux sources" for French-Canadians, M. Choquette is a convert to the "renouveau charismatique", a new God-fearing catholic import from the US promoting togetherness as well as lots of touching.

The "Tom Swifts" of the CIA: In what is called the "Church Report" in the American press, it is shown that the CIA with all their brains, human and electronic, seriously considered things which are more worthy of Inspector Clouseau than of James Bond. For instance, a violent poison to be discreetly put in one of Fidel Castro's drinks: goons were hired, but at the eleventh hour, someone found out that the stuff was insoluble.

The least one can do: Pinochet, the leader of the Chilean fascist junta as well as Hussein, King of the Jordanians were the only heads of state to attend Franco's funeral. Meanwhile, an association of phalangist - franquist - women urged the women of Spain to send white carnations to Franco's widow: more than half of the sent carnations were red.

The "New Deal" of Rambouillet: When people have nothing to say, they often agree. At the Rambouillet monetary conference, the US agreed to the dollar floating lower, unless the American economy requires it to float higher. France managed to secure a "no-showdown-with-OPEC-this-year policy." They needed it because Sadat made some more down payments on French weaponry a while ago. Money talks, nobody walks.

Partei uber alles: In East Berlin, delegates from European Communist parties couldn't agree where the main congress of Communist parties should be held. The pluralism of the Italians, the prosperity of the Yugoslavs, and since the UN vote, the racist (sic) middle-eastern Romanian position contribute to serious ideological problems of revisionist solidarity.

Daniel Boyer

Indefence of Tembeck

To the Daily:

I am writing this letter in protest against the letter written by Louis Melo concerning the teaching abilities of Robert Tembeck. Mr. Melo's letter seemed to be based on a personal dislike as much as anything else, and neglected to mention the lack of student participation in the course, Modern Drama. There have been times when I felt that the course should have more academic structure, but the lack of student participation as much as anything else has caused the indecisive atmosphere in the course. Some of the students don't want to be challenged on the material they learn in the course. If this is how they feel towards learning, then let them pick a course where they can take it easy and not extend themselves. The course does involve a lot of challenging of assumptions and simply obliges the students to deal more profoundly with the works we are taking. If students don't like this, let them take a course where no thinking is required.

Nick Wright
Arts U2

In reply to Herman Rosenfeld

by Ed Arlieh

and Stephen Aronson

As a political entity, the Jewish state ceased to exist with the fall of Jerusalem to Roman legions in 70 Common Era. The Roman conquerors carried the greater part of the Jewish people into exile and slavery, and with this series of events, many historians, including Arnold Toynbee (and many people who think they're historians, including Herman Rosenfeld, Daily, 26 Nov. 1975) saw this as an end of Jewish nationhood and the Jewish claim to Israel. The Jewish people don't agree and by their actions have disproved historical theory.

Three hundred and thirty years after the fall of the Jewish state to Rome, Jerome, the Christian translator of the Bible into Latin, reported from Bethlehem that again the majority of people living in what was Israel were Jews. During the seventh century it was estimated that the Jewish population was approximately a quarter of a million.

The Jewish population in the area varied according to the reaction of other countries to the foreign Jewish exiles in their midst. As persecution rose in these other countries, so did the size of the Jewish population of Israel.

In the twelfth century, in one of the better-documented of the medieval Zionist aliyot (returns), three hundred national leaders returned to Israel, including such outstanding scholars as Nachmanides (1250) and Yehuda Halevy. The Jewish city of Safed was, in the fifteenth century, of such size and importance that it could boast of having three thousand looms for weaving wool, as well as a printing press.

In the nineteenth century, the Jewish population of twenty thousand was bolstered by the waves of Jews returning to Israel within the framework of the aliyot. Herman Rosenfeld probably won't allow himself to believe it, but the first waves of the return occurred before Herzl and the organization of the political Zionist movement

(1897). Jerusalem has had a Jewish majority since 1850, and Safed has always had a majority Jewish population.

At no time since Moses brought the Jewish people from Egyptian bondage to the doorstep of Canaan has the Land been without a significant number of Jews.

The political history of the region reads like the history of a chess game. The British inherited the region from the Turks, who obtained it from the Mameluk rulers of Egypt. Christian Crusaders ruled the land before the Mamelukes. The Crusaders conquered it from the Abbasside Caliphate of Baghdad, who in turn had conquered it from the Umayyad Caliphate of Egypt. Umayyad control over the land was preceded by the Mohammedan dynasty ruling from Mecca. Mohammed's armies conquered the land from the Persian rulers before them who had seized it from the Byzantine Empire, which stole it from the collapsed Roman Empire, and that gets us back to the year 70 when the Romans conquered

the Jewish state. From 70 C.E. until 1948, the land of Israel/Palestine was not more than a province of one or another foreign power. As a separate, distinct political entity it has existed only as a Jewish state.

Those critics of Israel who base their arguments on the quicksand of propaganda and a re-writing of history (as does Herman Rosenfeld) should find sounder grounds for denying a state, a nation and a people's right to exist in its ancestral homeland.

Symmetry and Assymetry of the Arab-Israeli Conflict

But it is so absurd to argue history in this way, and so irrelevant to trade population statistics. The modern state of Israel will not be denied her right to self-determination, and similarly the Palestine Arab people must not be denied their right to a real national autonomy. In an era of nationalisms, it is simply absurd for Herman Rosenfeld to argue, in these pages, for the destruction of the state of Israel. Nationalism is a priori a naughty thing and one need not be an MREQ

cadre to understand that. However, your blindness is selective. Why is Palestinian Arab nationalism kosher and Jewish nationalism not? Your Jewish self-hate just doesn't cut it, Herman.

It does not matter that Palestinian national consciousness is only now emerging, nor does it matter from what corner of the Arab world these people came to this area, just as it doesn't matter from what corner of the world at large the Jews returned to their homeland. The fact is, they are both here now. The real question in the Middle East is, "On what will peace be based?"

First and foremost, all peoples in the Middle East must accept the right to self-determination of their neighbours, including Armenians, Kurds, Sudanese, Palestinians, and Israelis. To do this implies the recognition by those involved of each other's existence as separate, different, and sovereign. Failure on this point, on the acceptance of existence, will only lead to the continua-

continued on page 7

FBI releases Rosenberg files 25 years after trial

by George Kopp

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington has released 29,000 pages of documents concerning the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed as spies in 1953. The disclosure of the information is the result of legal pressure applied by the Rosenbergs' sons, Michael and Robert Meeropol.

The Meeropol brothers have been waging a campaign for the last two years to clear their parents' names. The campaign began with a lawsuit against Louis Nizer, author of *The Implosion Conspiracy*, for breach of copyright.

Nizer's book, which argues that the Rosenbergs were in fact guilty, contains letters written by them while they were in the Sing Sing Death House. The Meeropols claim the letters were their property and that Nizer printed them without authorization.

Other efforts by the Meeropols to vindicate their parents have involved petitioning the United States Government under the newly-passed Freedom of Information Act for all documents relating to the trial. These efforts appear to have paid off.

News reports of the information the files contain are still sketchy. One hitherto unknown fact contained in the FBI documents is that David Greenglass, Ethel Rosenberg's brother and a star witness against her at the trial, wrote a moving appeal to President Dwight Eisenhower asking him to commute the death sentences of the pair.

"If these two die," Greenglass wrote, "I shall live the rest of my life with a very dark shadow on my conscience. ... I had to take the choice of hurting someone dear to me, and I took it deliberately. I could not believe that this would be the outcome. May God in His mercy change that awful sentence."

Miriam and Walter Schneir, co-authors of the book *Invitation to an Inquest*, believe that Greenglass co-operated with the FBI in an effort to gain immunity from prosecution for certain offenses he had committed. Greenglass helped frame Julius Rosenberg for the Bureau and dragged in his sister Ethel in an effort to weaken his brother, say the Schneirs.

The FBI touted this case as "the greatest spy case in his-

tory" and J. Edgar Hoover was largely responsible for Eisenhower's decision not to commute the sentence. The Rosenbergs maintained their innocence until the end. The trial and sentence were the spark for world-wide protests.

The Rosenbergs were accused of giving the "secret of the atom bomb" to the Soviet Union. The judge, Irving Kaufman, blamed the Rosenbergs for the Korean War when he sentenced them.

In an interview two years ago, Robby Meeropol, the younger of the two sons, said there was "no secret to steal... If you read many scientists' statements in 1945 and '46 you can see for yourself that they said there was no secret. They also predicted that Russia would be capable of making a bomb within five years and they were right."

In the same interview Michael Meeropol said "We are going to be in this fight, this attempt to vindicate them for the rest of our lives... We have always felt that the best way to be our parents' children was to struggle hard for social change. Now we believe that part of that struggle includes a life-long commitment to the vindication of Ethel and Julius."



Michael Meeropol, elder son of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, speaking at McGill last year.

Around campus

Exchange student to speak on 'working Marxism'

As more and more people visit China and return with their comments and impressions a clearer picture of that country's tremendous social transformation is beginning to be formed in the minds of people in North America. Neil Burton, after two years of life and study in the People's Republic, has returned with impressions especially valuable as they emanate from the analytical capacities of a student of history; one who has been able to view China's developmental process in the context of an overall historical perception.

He has commented since his return on the presence of basic human values in all aspects of society. But this presence is not a formalist one, rather it can be seen among students, peasants and workers in their everyday lives. Workers enter the university in China and their presence

is not important merely in the fact that they have such an opportunity, but in the values which they bring to the institution. Burton commented on the immediate "historical perspective" which these people add within the university as they are capable of relating their "personal experience in the old society."

Neil Burton has been one of several McGill students to study in China on the Canada-China student exchange program. He spent his first year in Peking Language Institute and now is registered in the History Department of Peking University where he is working on his graduate thesis. During the course of his stay in China, he and the other Canadians were able to take part in the life of both Chinese peasants and workers.

They spent two weeks at the February 7th Locomotive Repair

Factory working half-days at forging metal and three weeks at Lu Gou Qiao (or Marco Polo Bridge) People's Commune where they worked half-days transplanting vegetables, spreading fertilizer and harvesting crops. In both cases the other half of the day was spent in hearing reports, participating in study meetings and cultural activities and in conducting investigations on the life of workers and peasants in Socialist China.

Upon arriving in Canada, Burton read an article in a Vancouver newspaper entitled, "Marxism is Dead." The article spoke of the "world-wide phenomenon" that Marxism has nothing left to offer modern society; that there is "no way to go further with Marxism." Burton, while acknowledging that one might form this impression from a view of

Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union, found the general statement quite incredulous saying, "Our friends in China would certainly be surprised to hear that."

Through his personal experience with the Chinese people Burton was able to see, in practice, theories often misunderstood here in Canada. He viewed among the common people a "...constantly deepening understanding of Marxism as a tool." Perhaps the Vancouver correspondent ought to turn his eyes toward the East.

The importance of Burton's experience should not be underestimated. In recent months discussion around the subject of China has become more popular at McGill. The opportunity of hearing from someone who has lived within Chinese society for an extended length of time and has combined

his experience with a long and thorough study of Chinese history is a welcomed and needed contribution to that discussion.

Burton will speak on Monday afternoon in Leacock 26 at 3:30 pm. He will relate his experiences in China in a discussion of the Socialist Education system. This topic holds quite a significance to students and educators here who have recently been questioning the university structure, student apathy and the lack of 'community spirit' within the university. In China education has come to encompass much more than limitations of these questions imply. It has transcended the confines of the university and become part of a whole social movement.

—James Putzel

letters

A place outside the ghetto

To the Daily:

The letter of Suzanne Lesage printed in the Daily (Monday, Dec. 1) expresses opposition to women's studies at McGill. Ms. Lesage uses two arguments against women's studies which are false, inappropriate, or both.

First, she suggests that it would create a ghetto of women discussing how disadvantaged they were. This is certainly not the intended aim of women's studies. The great works of women, neglected traditionally, have yet to be brought to public attention and be interpreted. Women in every field have made contributions of importance or have been consistent participants in society. Yet these activities have not been included in the body of information we call history.

Additionally, the way that women have been thought of and treated in every respect, by men and women, deserves special attention. We would say that it requires deep, concentrated analysis and major reconstruction.

The experience of women's studies in schools where it exists has been scholarship on a high level, strong student interest among men and women, and a revitalization of education in general thanks to the increased sense among women of a personal place in the cultural tradition. Almost all major academic associations have caucuses or committees concerned with women's studies.

The second argument Ms Lesage presents is one towards which we feel great sympathy but do not find endemic to women's studies. The problem of being "a subject of study like a monkey in the zoo" is one of method not of subject matter.

Sociologists, ethnologists, and others in the social and behavioural sciences have distorted the empirical method of study. Anyone unfortunate enough to come into their ken is no longer a human being with moral qualities but simply a recordable set of objective phenomena. With apologies to social scientists, if this is not the truth of the matter, it is certainly a powerful contemporary myth. Anyone would be hesitant to be made the subject of such a study.

As for being considered a "different species", women are different. Carol C. Gould, in a paper for the *Philosophical Forum* (Volume V, No 1-2), argues that while women are equally human beings, the biological and subsequent social and cultural status of women, historically leaves her in the position of being "different".

Our human heritage is enormous. In order to allow for study in reasonably limited areas our schools have established disciplines and programs of special study. There is no reason why "women" shouldn't be the subject of special attention.

The ghettoization of women has existed for a long time. Women's studies will give women a place outside the ghetto in the world we seem to agree should be for all human beings.

Barbara Scales
Basia Hellwig
Prospectus for Women's
Studies

University must support TAs

To the Daily:

As spokesman for an incensed group of students which has just been, without warning, deprived of its class, I would like to express our collective views. McGill is an institution which was initiated for the purpose of

higher learning. The classes offered are available to those students who have been accepted into the university and have paid their fees. However, it seems as though this standard procedure has been discounted in lieu of the current TA strike.

Firstly, we were unaware that our teacher was a TA since her work load and quality of teaching is most definitely equal to or superior to that of many other McGill professors. Secondly, having now found out that she is a TA, we are in support of the TA strike for higher wages. We see no reason for the humiliating wages earned by those TAs who are carrying the workload of a professor. When a TA prepares the lessons, the exams, corrects all work and exams and is responsible for marking the students — there is little distinction between TA and professor to merit such an extreme wage difference.

The problem from our point of view nonetheless remains that we are being deprived of a class that we have paid \$120.00 for. We paid this money with the confidence that the course would go from Sept. 16 until April 14—not December 31!! This particular course is 'Conversational French' in which each class is vital to us. Does the McGill Administration intend to let those third year students who need and have planned on this course to suffer and fall short of enough credits to graduate? We are dealing with the money out of our own pockets as well as a decisive factor in our futures. When McGill closes down its classes, it is entirely defeating its purpose for existing. The TAs have been doing an exceptional job, but it is up to McGill to fulfill their demands as well as our right to the financial investment that we made in September.

Lisa Clayton
and thirteen co-signers

Gay McGill exec speaks on C.R.

To the Daily:

The letter in the Daily (Dec. 1) signed "C.R. Ex-Vice-president, Gay McGill" contains several inaccuracies we would care to correct and several accusations we would care to counter.

At the general meeting of Gay McGill on November 19, the evening's final discussion centered on two issues: (1) whether a member of the Gay McGill Executive should be permitted to willfully prevent the association of his name in a public context with his position in the club and still retain that position, and (2) whether any individual member of Gay McGill should be free to make a written, public statement purporting to represent or act on behalf of the organization, without first receiving the express approval of the Executive or the group as a whole.

It is not the policy of Gay McGill to force its members into any position they might find adverse, and while the membership is encouraged to open out both to themselves and to others, the club respects its members' privacy and right to anonymity. The Vice-presidency, however, is a public office, demanding not only social but political openness. Invisible leadership is non-exemplary, politically impractical, and, in regards to gay liberation, hypocritical.

C.R. was not removed from office because he wrote one letter, however incongruous the disparity between its content and his signature. He was voted out because of his refusal to stop himself from being intimidated by what he terms in today's letter as "inconveniences," and because of his denial of the club's right to demand control over statements made on its behalf. It was not, as he perhaps thinks,

a move against him personally, but an attempt to set up a strong basis on which to act socially and politically, according to the theories and practices of the club as a whole, in an open, public forum, supported by a very large majority of the members present. The action was not an ostracism, but merely an attempt to fill the office with a person willing to perform all the functions of the office as determined by the club.

Neither is the move a denial of the social aspects C.R. considers important. In terms of accomplishments, the organization to date has fulfilled a mainly social function, providing socials for club members and arranging a dance to be held for the gay community at large. The group does not believe in the exclusion of social activities in favour of political ones when both are possible.

As to the charges that money-making activities are being fronted in order to fund "the Gay Women and the Gay Times Collective," it should be noted that any profits garnered from Gay McGill activities accrue to Students' Society and have been administered by Students' Council. Moreover, we would point out that all full members of Gay McGill are either McGill students or staff. Wherever C.R. gets the idea that we are a front organization for Gay Women or Gay Times, it's wrong. A representative of Gay Times did address the group, reporting on the recent and on-going police harassment of gay bars and of gay people in general, and also asked for volunteers in the publication of the magazine, but this hardly constitutes outside exploitation.

James Boast
J. Scott Doran
Craig Schwellckert
Terrance Clark
Executive, Gay McGill.

Ultraaction

Gums drop Avengers

daily sports

by Sherwin Wong

Contrary to previous reports in this fine publication, the Intramural Athletics Department did schedule one more agonizing round of floor hockey games before the Christmas recess. Boo!! Hiss!!

As expected, most of the contests were overwhelmingly lopsided. Consider for example, the following score-sheet results: S Spots-10 Tooth Fairies-4; Warts-10 Glut Max-3; and Gum Drops-12 Avengers-1. The only close games were the wins by the Super A's over Alesmen by a score of 5-3, and a tie between Hoi Poloi and the Ringers. Don't the above figures remind you of the early expansion days of the NHL? On one hand, the first-class teams are the Gum Drops, the Hoi Poloi while the miserable mifits are the likes of the Alesmen and the Super A's.

Out of all the lukewarm matches, two games bear mentioning. The first involves the Gum Drops and the comical Avengers while the second game involves the Ringers and the Hoi Poloi.

Lacked players

The Gum Drops lacked players to begin with. Almost half their team was missing for one reason or another. When the whistle blew to start the con-

test, the Gum Drops dressed only five men, including the goaltender.

If their personnel problem wasn't enough, the referee was. Gum Drops' Eris Salvatori, who would notch eight goals that night, was sent off for leaving his net. Already short of players to start the game, the penalty did not rest easy with big Eris. The scoring sensation subsequently voiced his displeasure of the penalty to the referee. However, the complaints were unfounded as the remaining Gum Drops hung on for dear life and killed off the penalty successfully.

A few minutes later, a second infraction was called against the Gum Drops—this time to Frank Dunn, for tripping. Salvatori had had enough to say the least. The infraction simply infuriated the Management student. With steam coming out of his ears, the outraged Gum Drop changed positions—from goaltender to forward. Salvatori attacked the Avengers' net with reckless abandon while knocking down a few bodies just for good measure. The stunned Avengers never knew what hit them as Salvatori struck twice during the Dunn penalty.

When the final tabulation was in, Salvatori had scored his aforementioned eight goals,



The surrealistic ultraviolence of floor hockey games at McGill as seen through the critical existentialist lens of our photographer.

equalling his output of last week. Other goals came from Frank Dunn and Moose Musachio each with two goals. For the losing Avengers, V. Dindzans scored their lone tally.

Poor officiating

After the game, Salvatori said the referee's officiating was responsible for the eight goals.

"Some bush calls on the part of the referee got the team all riled up," he said.

On the other hand, Moose Musachio said it was Salvatori who inspired him to score his own two goals.

"Yup, I borrowed Eris' T-shirt so that's why I scored two goals tonight."

Excitement

In the second game involving the Ringers and the Hoi Poloi, excitement reigned supreme. Down to the last minute, both teams exchanged goals and the

stage was set for what appeared to be a hectic struggle. Action was fierce on both sides. Beads of sweat were forming on the faces of some fans. Thirty seconds left..... heartbeats were being registered at 170. Fifteen seconds to go..... players on both benches were standing up and screaming, "Come on, you (censored)!!!"

When the buzzer sounded to end the tied game, Angelo

Baldassarre was at a loss for words to describe the cliff-hanger. Nevertheless, he was only too happy to make a few comments for the Daily. Tell it like it is, Angie baby!!

"The Ringers played a good game. I think our mistakes cost us a victory."

Baldassarre's teammate, Jan Turek, said "They (Stingers) outplayed us in the first half but in the final half, I think we played a better game."

FLOOR HOCKEY IS:

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Tonight

The Bishop's hockey Gaiters come into town to face our Redmen in the Winter Stadium at 8 pm. Our cold and hot boys tell me they're out to wipe the egg off a 6-3 loss to the inferior Bishop Bozzos from their faces. Admission free.

Tuesday

The big bad and fresh from a college tournament championship Concordia hoop Stingers, meander into the Currie Gym Tuesday at 8 pm to face our upstart Redmen. Our guys are peaking and unfit to be tied. This is JMR's swan song. No admission charged to smiling faces.



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Middle East...

continued from page 4

tion of the present condition—war.

How then do we gauge a neighbour's acceptance of the right to existence and self-determination? If the combatants in the Middle East could "agree to disagree" they would not be combatants but arbiters of differences who, a priori, accept the existence of each other.

These arbiters could find solutions to those problems which arise between the peoples seeking self-determination and in this way, end the long shadows cast by other nations

on the future of the region. Unfortunately either the Palestinians cannot find a common ideological base on which to stand, or they don't "agree to disagree". This being the case, they deny the existence of Israel and the right of the Jews living there to self-determination.

To "agree to disagree", to argue, to talk, to discuss—all imply one thing: nation to nation, people to people, face to face. Any intermediary, approved of by those who cast shadows and those who would like to, would in fact be a prophylactic to the consummation of real peace.

REAL PEACE, that is, peace contracted between the peoples living in the Middle East, hasn't existed since the time of Solomon. It's about time that it did.



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Come and join our preparation for the society's year's highlight next January now or during Christmas. Anyone interested in any of the following groups' work please call the appropriate numbers: Exhibition: 843-7747, China Night: 845-1836, Publication: 843-7747, Publicity: 845-2467, General: 845-4347. All are welcome.

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and

McGILL MALAYSIAN SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Joint Christmas ball with Sir George, Loyola, Vanier Chinese Students' Associations. Dec. 23, 8 pm Bonaventure Hotel, Place Bonaventure. \$9.00 per couple. All are welcome. (Semi-formal/formal.) Tickets available from organizing societies, at Chinese Library or call 849-0060.

THEATRE LAB WORKSHOPS

Montreal Theatre Lab will hold theatre workshops during the month of January. Theatre games; rhythmic; movement, and ballet; improvisation; scene study and design. Interested persons can call 844-4391 or 844-4397, 12-6 pm.

VAUDEVILLE MYSTERY

"Take my Wife, Please" by Bruce Baily, December 9-11, 8 pm. Education Building, 3700 McTavish, admission free, info: 484-2734 or 486-3289.

McGILL FENCING CLUB

The McGill Women's Fencing Team placed second in the OWIAA fencing competition, Eastern Division. The event took place last Saturday at Queen's. We defeated Queen's 9-7 but lost to Carleton 14-2.

today

Cheap Theatre Tickets:

For tonight's Centaur 1 production of "Canadian Gothic and American Modern." Only \$1.50 at the Union Box Office. Subsidized by ASUS.

Audition for Performing Israeli Folk Dance Group:

Students with some skill in Israeli Folk Dance welcome to try out for new amateur performing troupe. Auditions, Sunday 8 pm sharp, Sir George Williams, Birks Hall, Norris Building, 1435 de Maisonneuve. Info: Susie at Hillel, 845-9171.

Tiny Alice:

Players' Theatre presents Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice" 'til Sunday December 7. Curtain time is 8 pm, tickets \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations 392-8926 or 392-8924.

Centre for Northern Studies and Research:

Arctic and Subarctic seminar, Dr. D.G. Cameron, professor and chairperson, department of Medicine, project director McGill health and welfare Canada, Baffin Zone Project; "The Role of the medical faculty in support of health services in the north," rm. 36, Burnside Hall, 2:15 pm.

Women's Intramural

Ice Hockey:

5:15 Man vs. Ed and PE, 5:45 Ed vs. Neds Nurs and Grads.

McGill Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:

Today's practice cancelled. Normal practice will resume on Dec. 19, (Friday), same time, same place. All are welcome. For information: 849-2907.

SUNDAY, DEC. 7

Crafts Workshop:

Handweaving, batik and rug hooking, 7-9 pm. Gardner Hall Art Room, open to all students, some materials provided.

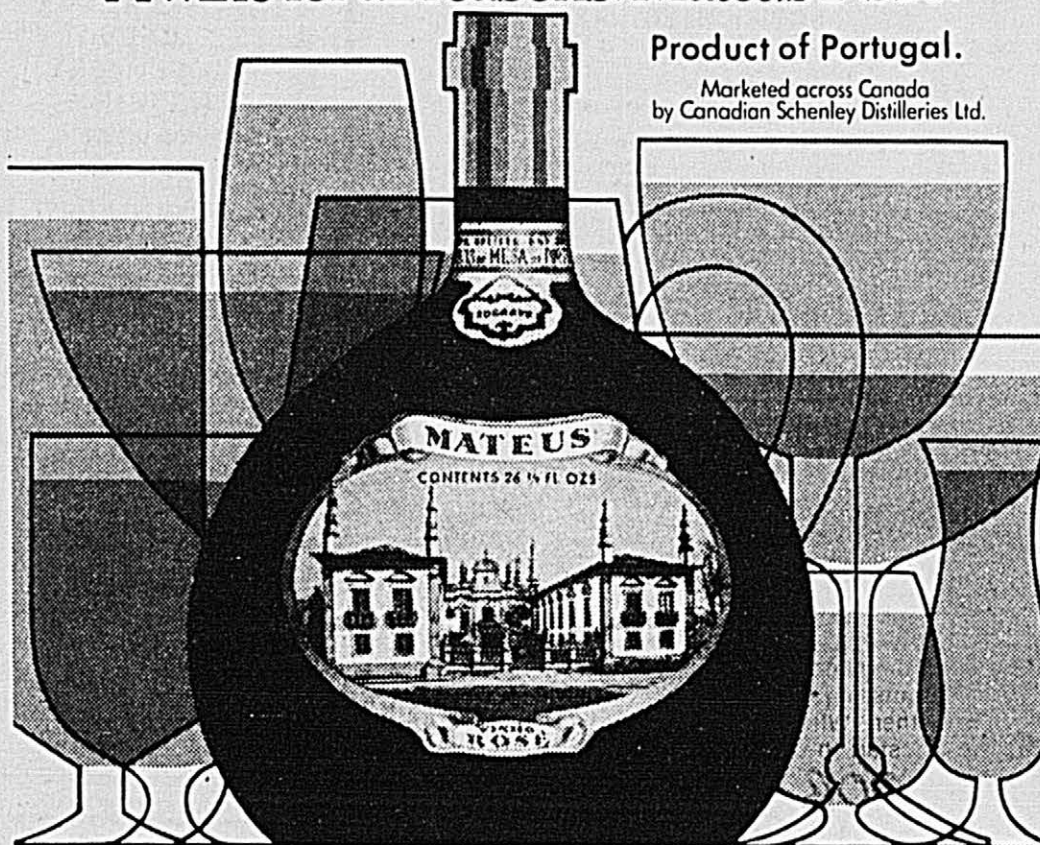
Montreal Single Grads Association:

Hanna Lambek, past president of the Consumer Association of Canada, Quebec section, speaks at Concordia Hillel, 2130 Bishop, 7:30 pm. Refreshments served, open only to graduate students and recent graduates. Info: Lillyanne or Marianne 688-0745 eves. Laura 845-9957 (9-5) or Susie 845-9171 (9-5).

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MARC BLOCH LECTURE

Dr. Benjamin NELSON, professor of sociology at the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research, New York (& president of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations) will give a public lecture & a research seminar on December 8, at the

INTERUNIVERSITY CENTRE FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES.
 "MENTALITIES" OF THE MEDIEVAL & RENAISSANCE
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 Research Seminar, Monday, December 8, at 3:00 pm, at ICES,
 1199 Bleury St., 6th Floor, Room 6405.

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Public lecture, Monday, December 8, at 6:00 pm, 1199 Bleury St.,
 10th Floor, Room 10010

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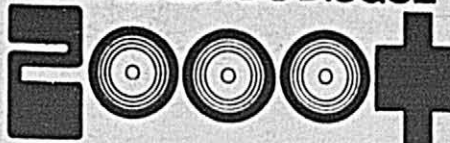
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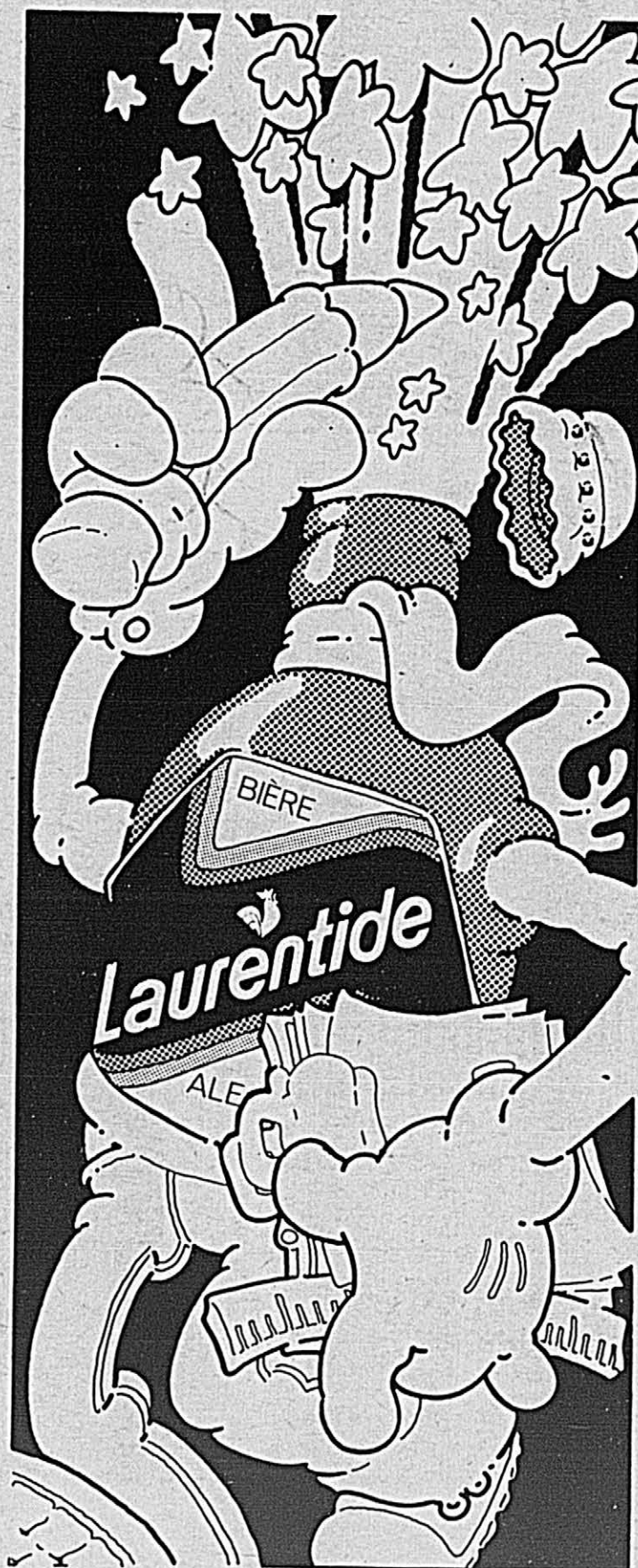
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